Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

NEW SALES TAX PROVISIONS IN FORCE ON FEB. 1

Business Bureau Here Receives Data From Tax Commission

TAX "CHISELERS"

Make Headquarters

New regulations governing wil not become effective until Feb. 1 the Salem Business bureau has been advised by the Ohio tax

ndors need not worry about coming with the new regulations that the tax commission's exners will not apply the new lations except to sales made

der Lewis Gray of Steubenville administrator, in charge of the work in Salem

Will Assist Vendors

forts from now on will be to ighten up the collection of the ales tax and prevent much of the during the first year of the law's operation.
The status of farmers, horticulfloriculturists hanged under the law. The revised applies to all feed, seed, lime and fertilizer except to farmers. eviously these items were exempt Roadside sales

Church's Status Changed

Under the new act sales by venorganizations are exempt. Sales by hese organizations now become by make their purchases tax free it they must take out a vendor's ense and collect the tax for erything they sell, including urch suppers, bazaars, bake sales

Penalties are much more still under the new act. It provides t whoever fraudulently or falseuses more than once any pre-aid tax receipt shall be fined not ss than \$500 and a workhouse

Any consumer who furnishes a ndor with a false certificate of tra. temption is subject to a fine. hen an unwarranted exemption

in manufacturing by the duction departments.

0. 0. F. Officers To Be Installed

J. McCurry of Columbiana that time he will install offiof Amity lodge No 124, I. O.

ALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year A Today

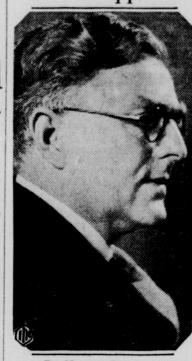
8 a.m. 26 clear 38 partly 28 clear 26 clear 28 partly 44 clear

70 cloudy Orleans . 56 cloudy York 28 clear 22 partly

Yesterday's High

and, Ore. 42 rain

Horner's Opponent



Dr. Herman Bundesen

An intra-party battle among Illinois Democrats which may have national repercussions will be decided at the state primary, April 14, when voters will bestow the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on either Gov. Henry Horner or Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, who was picked by Democratic state leaders in an effort to defeat Horner.

MOSIER GUEST

Lieutenant Governor Addresses Salem Township Meeting

LEETONIA, Jan. 14.—Defending the policies of the Democratic administration under Gov. Martin L. Davey, Lieut, Gov. Harold G. Mosier spoke at the first annual banquet of the Salem Township Democratic committee Monday evening in the I. O. O.

Mosier, a resident of Cleveland, left his duties as presiding officer of the state senate at Columbus, now in session, to speak here at the request of Att'y W. E. Warren. Democratic leader of Leetonia and

Att'y Warren Chairman

Att'y Warren, sponsor of the anquet, was chairman and toast-The lieutenant governor was accompanied by Mrs. Mosier, who spoke briefly. Robert Patterson of Lisbon also gave a short

Music during the banquet was baby alive. provided by Keith DeJane's orches-

Lieut. Gov. Mosier said that the claimed a 15 percent penalty is sorely misunderstood by far too many persons, and one which involves complicated administration New Exemption Blanks
The status of contractors has methods, he declared, would continue to be a business of the state. "as far as I know."

"Ohio will be in the relief busi-

Referring to a recent conversaales to manufacturers, miners, tion with Gov. Landon of Kansas.

Mosier said, "if the Kansas gova merchandise is used in the ernor had Cuyahoga county alone mis and exempt when used di-to care for as a relief unit, he wouldn't have jumped into the limelight as a possible presidential candidate." Mosier quoted Landon as saying there were few relief difas saying there were few relief dif-ficulties to cope with in his state. H. Beardsley. M. B. Templin. J. H.

Misconstrued, He Says
"The operations of state gov-

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GROUP TO MEET

229th Session of Green Township Organization To Be Held In Washingtonville

The 229th session of the Green state for the speakers assigned to Township Sunday School Union will be held at the Trinity Luth
3—A resolution favoring an in
In Tenament eran church in Washingtonville at erday, 6 p. m. 28 2:30 p. m. Sunday, January 19. The following program will ter; vocal solo, Edna Howells of the Millville Union; quartet, Greenford for the payment of liquid fuel and Christian; recitation, June Hoff-sales tax to 16 school districts in Christian; recitation, June Hoffman, Calla Evangelical; vocal solo, this county have been received by Mrs. Ray Stouffer, Trinity Luth- County Supt. W. E. Roberts, and eran; piano duet, Miss Greer and forwarded today to the clerk-Lois Roller, Locust Grove Bap-tist; vocal solo, Norma Jean The payment was for the last of

> dist. Address, Rev. L. C. Henne, pastor of the Washingtonville Methodist; 247.24; Western Rural school distrumpet solo, Robert Williamson, trict. \$2,629.75; Center township Greenford Lutheran; vocal solo, \$256.58; East Rochester, \$149.97 Thelma Mae Wilms, Concord Pres- Franklin township, \$185.34; Kenbyterian; business meeting. Roll sington. \$156.65; Summitville Special, offering, song and benediction. Russell Hoffman is, president and Bertha Rhodes secretary.

TROY, Jan. 14.—William Bruner, 65, and his niece, Anita Hustia, 13, were burned critically yesterday in what Fire Chief John Kessler said he believed was a furnace coal gas explosion. A neighbor rescued both from the house, rolled them.

REPRIEVE MOVE IS DELAYED BY N. J. GOVERNOR

Silence Presages Inactivity Until Perhaps the Last Minute

NO DEVELOPMENTS RECORDED IN CASE

Execution of Hauptmann Scheduled for 8 P. M. Friday

BULLETIN

(By Associated Press)
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys will move in federal court today for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to stave off the execution of the Bronx carpenter Friday night.

By DALE HARRISON, (Copyright, 1936, The Associated

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 14-The ense silence prevailing in the case Bruno Richard Hauptmann since he lost his clemency appeal presaged today a delay, perhaps until the last minute, in Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's decision on

The basis of this belief was that Governor Hoffman, if he is considering a reprieve, might be withholding his decision in the hope that before the execution hour-8 p. m. Friday night-some development might occur to change the status of the case.

No Development Seen Yet There was no indication, how-

ver, that the governor saw possibility of such development in Hauptmann's statement to his wife yesterday that he would "be glad see anyone anytime and answer any questions or tell anything they might want to know that I might have neglected to say." Mrs. Hauptmann pointed out

that this is not to imply her husband had any new story to tell, but rather that he might have overlooked some point in his previous questioning In his statement about answer-

questions Hauptmann reiterated his innocence. Attorney General David

Wilentz, who prosecuted Haupt-mann for the Lindbergh baby kidnap-slayi said in his summa-tion at the Flemington trial a vear ago

"He will be thawed out. He is cold; yes, he will be thawed out. When he hears that switch—that's the time he will talk!"

Hauptmann's only hope to escape execution in the view of Ellis Parker, Burlington county detective and friend of the governor. is "the finding of the Lindbergh Parker, who has been interested

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Greenford Farm Institute Closes; Re-elect Officers

GREENFORD, Jan. 14 - Mrs. ness for some time yet I believe," Guy Krieder and John Grierson, he said, adding that "I think the relief problems of the state are be-Farmers' institute. Sessions were butes them among needy families, held in the grange hall and the it was explained by relief officials.

school auditorium. Present officers of the institution were reelected. They are: Presiwomen each. The sewing rooms in dent, J. H. Slagle; secretary, Mrs. East Liverpool and Wellsville are

the R. C. Lamb. Music for the programs was pro vided by the school musicians and Bassinger and H. H. Calvin.

The committee in charge included A. G. Coburn, R. C. Lamb and D. R. McConnell.

Three resolutions, presented by the committee, were adopted. They

1-A resolution requesting the board of education to establish a vocational agriculture department in the school and pledge wholehearted support to the plan.

The sewing project in Salem probably will continue until next July, Mrs. Hill said today. 2-A resolution thanking the

stitute again next year, using state speakers

School Districts To Receive Funds

LISBON, Jan. 14-Last warrants Weikart, Washingtonville Metho- these taxes for 1935 and the distribution was as follows:

Beaver Rural school district, \$2,-Yellow Creek township school dis-

Royalty May Wed STRIVE TO BAR REFUNDING OF

Grand Duchess Kyra

Prince Ferdinand

Grand Duchess Kyra, top, second

daughter of the Russian pretend-

er, and Prince Louis Ferdinand,

second son of the former German

crown prince, have been linked by

romantic rumors which report an

attempt to restore the fortune's of

European royalty through this

More Relief Clients Ex-

pected on Project

for Women

Five women reported for work

Monday on the opening day of the

WPA sewing project in Salem and

additional women are expected to report to the sewing room on South

by Mrs. Winifred Hill, city relief

Fifteen women are expected to

Although federal funds provide

ject, which eventually may be con-

fined mainly to the production of

At East Liverpool where the

opening yesterday because the city refused to provide electric light

In Tenament Fire

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Two men

were burned to death today in a tenement fire which destroyed the

upper two floors of an eight-family

Firemen found the body of Pedro

Chabes 33, on a stairway landing

in the charred path of flames which

swept up from a lower hallway at

The body of Frank Murello, 31 was discovered in bed in a fourth

The blaze routed 50 persons from

A double alarm summoned a large

force of firefighters who brought the

Expects Good Year

It was quite evident at the re-hearsal of the Quaker City band in the headquarters on South Broadway Monday night that every member of the band is anticipating

blaze under control in 30 minutes.

Quaker City Band

313 West 44th st.

the burning dwelling.

floor room.

building a block from Times Square

comforts, hires 25 women.

resumed there today.

strategic alliance.

PROCESS TAXES Move Started on Capitol Hill to Grant Treasury Power PLAN IS PROPOSED BY SEN. BANKHEAD

Suggests Reenactment of Program as General Revenue Measure

By NATHAN ROBERTSON, Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—A move vas started on Capitol Hill today to empower the treasury to retain or collect all of the \$1,200,000,000 in taxes levied on processors of farm products under the invalidated

Senator Bankhead (D. Ala.) powerful in agricultural councils, in congress, proposed that the process ing taxes be re-enacted retroactiveas a general revenue measure, which he contended would be con-stitutional. The high court invalidated the AAA tax plan as part of an unconstitutional program to regulate agriculture.

If such a measure as Bank-head's should pass and "stick", the treasury would retain the \$1.000,-000,000 already collected to finance benefit payments to farmers under the crop control program outlawed by the supreme court.

Would Turn In Money

Moreover, processors who will collect \$200,000,000 in impounded taxes under a ruling by the high court yesterday would have to turn the money into the treasury.

Unanimously, the court handed down an opinion under which processors will receive back the \$200,-000,000 paid into depositories un-der the direction of lower courts in which they had brought legal actions against the AAA's constitu-

tionality. The court did not decide the question whether processors, in suing to recover the \$1,000,000,000 already collected, must first prove they did not pass the levy on to consumers of farmers. AAA amendments, which the government considers still valid, require them to

prove this. Amid the tremendous tax-andfarm tangle, there were many re-actions to the high court's latest ruling. Several senators, among them Borah of Idaho, expressed belief that those who fought the tax were largely big taxpayers. They indicated concern that the small

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Leetonia Church

the following officers for 1936: team. As originally arran two debaters were listed sewing room, Mrs. Catherine Davis, Steltz; secretary, Robert Stamwho is in charge, said. Those given work were taken from relief

for materials, the sewing machines and other equipment are donated Librarian, Frances Tittsler; assistant, Betty Frederick; superin-Louise Hoffman; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Clarence Barnes.

The complete schedule is as fol-Similar projects in Leetonia and Pianist, Thomas Crothers; first lows: assistant, Martha Lee Weikart; second assistant, Mary Beilhart; East Palestine negative. Hom women each. The sewing rooms in superintendent of teachers, C. J. expected to each give 20 women employment. East Palestine's pro-Mrs. H. C. Brillhart.

S. H. Sitler, superintendent, pre-sided at the business meeting. The Sunday school gave a portion of the treasury balance to the building

rooms were closed shortly after fund. Rev. H. C. Brillhart, the pastor, presided at the congregation's bus-iness meeting. Reports were given funds. Postmaster Ralph Benedum came to the rescue today. Benedum from the various organizations. C. will pay the light bill. Work was J. Halverstadt, John Shelton and B. Cope were elected members of the church council. S. Hayes Sitler, E. E. Halverstadt, and W. L. Peet are the retiring members of and Measures Charles H. Cannell, council. A coverdish dinner, with filed with County Auditor John H.

Charles Kennedy's Service to Be Concluded at Midnight Wednes-day; Attends Dinner Tonight

Charles Kennedy, service director under Norman Phillips, former mayor, remains in office until midnight Wednesday by virtue of state Kennedy will be the guest at 7:30 tonight at a dinner in V. F. W.

and Mayor Harroff will attend. Car Fluid Fatal

a fine season this summer.

Attendance at the rehearsal last night climbed to 35, it was announcwhat Fire Chief John Ressier said believed was a furnace coal gas explosion. A neighbor rescued both lawn to put out flames in their lawn to put out flames in the only death oday the death of Mrs. Jean lawn to death oday the death of Mrs. Jean lawn to put out say one committee, Members of the society decided lawn and Ruth Ward.

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Salinevill LIMA, Jan. 14.—Police investi-gated today the death of Mrs. Jean-Members



Rudyard Kipling, poet of the Indian barrack room who observed his 70th birthday on Dec. 30, was given only a slight chance to live after an emergency operation in a London hospital where he was taken after a sudden

Opening Engagement at Warren Salem High school's negative de-

Quaker Team Drops Its

bate team was defeated by War-ren High school debaters in its first engagement of the season at War-ren last night. The team, composed of Helen Thompson, first speaker, and Jean McCarthy, is coached by J. C. Guil-

er, history and public speaking instructor at the High school. The subject debated concerns state control of medical service by means of

Affirmative debaters of Salem High will open their season Jan. 20 Rev. Keister Speaks when they meet East Palestine High school's negative team.

High will open their season Jan. 20 mandeered an automobile operated by J. C. Allott, cousin of Mayor Guy Allott

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lee negative team but since the time the schedule was first announced baugh; assistant secretary, Harold Gray; treasurer, A. H. Beilhart; chorister, T. B. Cope; assistant chorister, D. M. Weikart.

the High school auditorium. The Salem negative and affirmasistant, Betty Frederick; superintendent of primary department.
Mrs. C. J. Stewart; assistant, Mrs. with the Ohio High School Debat

Jan. 20 - Salem affirmative vs superintendent of teachers, C. J. Jan. 27—Salem negative vs New-Halverstadt; chairman of programs, Mrs. H. C. Brillhert, ton Falls affirmative. Home. Feb. 3 — Salem negative vs. Struthers affirmative. Home.

Feb. 10 - Salem affirmative Warren negative. Home. Feb. 17—Salem affirmative Lisbon negative. At Lisbon.

Report Submitted By County Sealer

LISBON, Jan. 14. - The annual report of County Sealer of Weights pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Salem, gave an interesting talk on "Church Fundamentals".

WILSON TAKES

JOB THURSDAY

The curriculum begins with a course in "Social Studies" for freshman students and concludes with the study of "International Relations" in the senior year. The latter course will not be installed in the high school until next fall. Culberson's orchestra played during the dipper.

Inspections at filling stations resulted in the condemnation of 50 oil bottles, and in the fruit districts of the county, 45 berry boxes were rejected.

During the year, over 8,000 in-spections of weights and measures Frank K. Wilson of 1309 East spectrum.

Third st., appointed as service director by Mayor George Harroff, will take over the duties of his of-morning. Wilson was and improvements before they were used.

Lisbon Man Heads

Clarence J. Robinson of Lisbon was elected president of the Columbiana Fish and Game associahall on Vine ave., given him by service department employes. Several city officials including Wilson eral city officials with the city o at Lisbon Monday night.
Clyde Marshall of East Liver-

Members of the society decided bert Ward; surprise Donald and Ruth Ward.

Kipling Near Death Coast Dare-Devil Shatters Air Mark Across Continent

HENRY SHEEN, 29, FATALLY HURT

Electrician's Helper Is Pulled From Ladder by Shaft

Henry Sheen, 29, of Mound st. electrician's helper, was fatally injured at 7:30 a.m. today at the plant of the E. W. Bliss Co., here. Sheen, who had been employed at the plant for about three months, was attempting to repair an over-head light. He placed his stepladder close to a revolving line shoft.

What caused the accident, company officials are unable to de-termine definitely, although it is Burbank, Calif., to Newark, N. J., believed his clothing came in contact with the shaft and pulled him tact with the shaft and pulled him from the stepladder. There was no half an hour the record of 10 one else in the immediate vicinity at the time, although the accident was discovered a few moments later 1934. by other employes. He died at the Central Clinic shortly afterward. Coroner R. M. Patterson of Lisbon today returned a verdict of ac-

Sheen was a Salem High school graduate and former athlete. He an hour over one long stretch. His was formerly employed as attend-flight covered approximately 2,450 ant at a filling station on the Lisbon rd.

He leaves his wife and two tance.

cidental death.

gar and Anthony of Salem; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Hahn, also of Sa-Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

Alliance Police Hop **Private Machine To** Halt Fleeing Driver

ALLIANCE, Jan. 14.—Police Chief H. L. Stark today pressed his plea for new motorized equipment for his department after two patrolmen re-at any time during the flight, mandeer a citizen's automobile in a body talked to me, and I didn't six-mile chase Sunday night which take time to eat," he grinned. ended in the arrest of Lawrence From Newark, Hughes hastened ended in the arrest of Lawrence Matz, 45, of R. D. 3, Canton, on three traffic charges. Matz was arrested about 10:30 at

the intersection of routes 62 and 173 Judge Lones Host by Patrolman A. M. Barnhouse, who abandoned a police car driven by Patrolman J. F. Lillick and com-

Matz will be given a hearing on Jan. 23 on the charges of driving while intoxicated and failing to stop

FOREMEN HEAR SCHOOL CHIEF

on command of police.

Supt. Earl S. Kerr Discusses Social Studies at Dinner Meeting in Memorial Building

Members of the Mullins Fore-men's club heard E. S. Kerr, super-intendent of schools, speak on "The Rise of Social Studies" at their regular dinner-meeting at the

Supt. Kerr, interpreted the new social study curriculum which was the bar present at the party were arranged by a committee of High elected honorary members. school teachers this summer and placed in effect at the opening of the present school year.

The new curriculum calls for increased emphasis on such courses as Economics and Sociology and endeavors to give the student a picture of his place in the world.

Program Planned

Topics of interest and benefit to the grange will be included on the program planned for the meeting of Butler grange Thursday evening. Roll call for officers will be, "Current events" and for the members, "Important news item of The program follows: Music by

Sportsmen's Group

Mountz; "Two new year's resolutions that the grange master might make." Oliver Conser; music, Merle Mercer; "Two New Year's resolutions that a grange member might the grange this year to interest Clyde Marshall of East Liver-pool was named vice president and C. L. Leck of Salineville, secretary-Pearl Brown, J. J. King and Al-

Howard Hughes, Former Hollywood Film Producer, Sets Record

SURPASSES TIME MADE BY TURNER

From Burbank to Newark in 9 Hours and 27 Minutes

BY RICHARD R. TRYON, Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 14—America's newest speed king of aviation, Howard Hughes, a young daredevil from California, crowned his thrilling air achievements today by completing the fastest transcontin-

ental flight ever made. hours, 2 minutes and 51 set by Col. Roscoe Turner. Sept. 2

The new record-holder flew most of the distance at 18,000 feet, breathing part of the time from tank of oxygen. He attained a speed of 295 miles

miles and he averaged close to 260 miles an hour for the entire dis-He leaves his wife and two daughters, Gloria and Marilyn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheen of the Lisbon rd.; two brothers, Ed-while Hollywood film producer. "I

feel pretty good about it." The tall, dark-haired flier, who shattered all speed records for land planes last September when he averaged 352.46 miles an hour over a closed course near Santa Ana, Calif. brought his trans-continental flight to a perfect end-ing in Newark, N. J., at 12:42:10 a.

m. Eastern Standard time. He had taken off yesterday without public notice, at 3:15 p. m. E. S. T.

Hughes said the wireless on his

at any time during the flight, "I didn't talk to anyone,

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As Attorneys Mark Club Anniversary

Att'y and Mrs. K. L. Cobourn were guests last night at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. F. Lones in Wellsville, the occasion celebrating the 51st anniv the organization of the Blackstone club, the 50th anniversary of Judge Lones' entrance to the bar and as a farewell for Att'y and Mrs. Jason H. Brooks, who leave Friday for

Florida to spend the winter.

The club was formed 51 years ago by five young law students, four of whom are now living. Those four are Judge Lones, Jason H. Brooks of East Liverpool James McDonald of Wallswills and Inc. McDonald of Wellsville and John J. Purinton, now in Florida. Other guests at the affair were Att'y and Mrs. Cobourn from Salem, Vodrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of East Liverpool.

regular dinner-meeting a might Memorial building last night honorary member of the club but honorary member of the club but was not present last night because of illness. All of the members of

Columbus Pastor Speaks In Lisbon

LISBON, Jan. 14. - Rev. Carl Hutchinson of Columbus, formerly of the Chicago Theological seminary, spoke on "A Minister and His Community," at a meeting in the Methodist church here Monday, sponsored by county commissioners for pastors and church members. The theme was "Adult Education.

Hutchinson later spoke on Christian Principles and Economic Life." A coverdish dinner was served in the church at noon. Other speakers were Rev. Ray By Butler Grange H. Klingaman, pastor of St Jacob's Reformed church on the Salem-Lisbon road; A. E. Bailey of Co-lumbiana a member of the Farm Bureau Cooperative association on "Discovering Agencies in Commun-ity Life in Columbiana County,"

and County Extension Agent Floyd Lower who spoke briefly on community life.

Rev. T. J. Maxwell of Rogers led discussions following Rev. Hutchinson's talks.

Senate Committee O. K.'s Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-The Senate Finance committee today gave speedy approval to the coalition bonus payment bill by a vote of 15 to 2. Senators Couuzens (R. Mich.) and

STATE TO WAR ON

Examiner Orlo J. Seitz to in This City

This means that until Feb. 1,

Orlo J. Seitz, examiner working urived in Salem Monday to be emanently located here. He will

mbiana and Leetonia.

In addition to checking up on les tax chiselers, he will assist rendors in their problems. From Jan. 20 to 24 he will be at the Metzger hotel to assist vendors in making out form ST-10. He will offer the same assistance in Coumbiana from Jan. 27 to 29 and in Lectonia Jan. 30 and 31.

entence is attached.

New Exemption Blanks

New blanket exemption certifias must be secured by all ven-ing ably taken care of." te been used during 1935. ales to manufacturers, miners,

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EMPERATURES

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WKBN

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and WKBN.

Radio Index

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts a

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts a

Columbia (WABC) broadcas are heard through WADC, WH

heard through KDKA, WLW ar

heard through WTAM

3:00—WADC. Roth Presents 3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins

4:45-WTAM. Twilight Tunes

5:45—WTAM. Joey Bova WLW. Orphan Annie

6:00-WHK. Buck Rogers

WLW. Soloist

KDKA. Three Girls 6:30—WTAM. Sportsman

7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra

KDKA

KDKA.

7:30-WTAM. Soloist

6:15-WTAM. Dance Orchestra

WLW. Eve. Concert

WLW, Crosby's Orch

WHY. Myrt and Marge

7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' An

KDKA. Easy Aces

WLW. Jeanie Macy

WADC. Kate Smith

WLW. Orchestra WHK. Boake Carter

-WTAM. One Man Family

WADC. America Cavalcade

KDKA. Iron Master WADC. Burns and Allen

WADC. Kostelanetz Orch

Rendezvous

WLW. Lum and Abner

KDKA. Organist

7:45-WTAM. Orchestra

8:30-WTAM. Wayne King

9:00-WLW. WTAM. Fred Allen

WADC. Hawaiians

WLW, KDKA, Singin' lady

WTAM. Pie Plant Pete

5:00-WTAM. Al's Gang 5:30-WTAM. Tom Mix

(Detroit)

(New York) 6

(New York)

(Cleveland) 10

(Akron) 13

(Cincinnati)

(Pittsburgh) 9

(Cleveland) 13

(New York)

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last minute

TODAY

5:00—WTAM. Medical Association 5:30—WTAM. Arm Chair Club

5:45-WTAM. Clara, Lu & Em WADC. Tito Guizar

6:00-WTAM. Pie Plant Pete

6:15-WTAM. Hymn Sing

WLW. Orchestra

7:00-WLW. Amos and Andy

KDKA. Easy Aces

KDKA. Orchestra

WTAM. Ed. C. Hill WADC. Kate Smith

WLW. Merry-go-round

WTAM. Wayne King WADC. Lawrence Tibbett

-WTAM. N. T. G. & Girls

WADC. Glen Gray Orch.

WADC. Fred Waring; Stoop-

WHK. Boake Carter 8:00-WTAM. Reisman's Orch

WLW. Crime Clues

WADC. Old Lace

8:30-WLW. Edgar A. Guest

WDKA. Ben Bernie 9:30-WTAM. Duchin's Orch

nagle and Bud

KDKA. Helen Hayes 10:00—WLW, WTAM. Sigmund Rom-

berg and Guests

KDKA. Wendall Hall -WADC. March of Time WLW. Follies

WTAM. Evening Stars

WADC. Dance Orch.

WADC. Dance Music

TOMORROW

11:00-WTAM, Orchestra

11:15-WLW. Orchestra

11:30-KDKA. Orchestra

8:30-WTAM. Cheerio

10:00-WTAM. Solois

10:30-WTAM. Soloist

9:00-KDKA. Breakfast Club

10:15-WLW, WTAM. Home

10:45—WHK. Serenaders 11:00—WLW. Louise Raymond

WLW. Pat Barnes WADC. The Voice

KDKA. Merry Macs 12:30—WTAM. Radio Gang KDKA. Farm & Home

1:00-WTAM. Rhythm Parade

WADC. Orchestra -WTAM. Gale Page

2:00-KDKA. Words and Music

WTAM. Music Guild WADC. Bookends

WADC. Mary Marlin

11:30-KDKA, Army Band Noon-WTAM, Piano Team

12:15-WTAM. Honeyboy

7:30-WLW. Lum and Abner

7:45-WTAM. Government

6:30-WLW. Crosby's Orchestra

KDKA. Dinner Music WTAM. Lowell Thomas

WADC. Myrt and Mare

WLW. Nolan's Orchestra

changes at the studio.)

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SECOND EXPLOSION

The supreme court's unanimous ruling causing \$200,000,000 to be returned to processors who had tied up process tax collection by injunctions obtained in federal courts is in the nature of a second explosion. The main explosion destroying the agricultural adjustment act did the real damage. The second explosion was a result of the first.

Its force, moreover, was diminished by the fact the country expected to hear on Monday the supreme court's decision in the cases affecting the Bankhead cotton control law and the Tennessee valley authority. Either one would have compared favorably with the AAA decision in importance.

The ruling on impounded processing taxes entails the issue of the government's right to revenue from taxes collected unconstitutionally. Processors, arguing that since the constitutionality of the new deal's legislation in behalf of agriculture was in doubt, persuaded lower courts in many cases to enjoin collection of taxes by the federal treasury. Their payments were held in escrow by the courts .

These payments will be restored to the processors. There is, unfortunately, no way to restore them to their original source. the persons from whom they were collected indirectly by the processors. Whether or not other processors, who paid taxes to the treasury, will be able to obtain refunds remains to be seen. The money has been distributed in the form of farm benefits; the government has no recourse to

the collection of money that cannot be returned to face became an alternating series of smiles at his him that it is. its source if the laws become invalid will be widely hostess and expressions of terror at what was happenremarked. The courage and independence of certain federal judges are responsible for the ability of a few processors to regain funds which the government never had a legal right to demand.

IT ALMOST HAPPENED

Apparently, posterity is going to be given another of how war between Great Britain and Italy was averted Oct. 17, 1935. by only a few hours of negotia-

As frequently is the case, the world knew almost nothing of its imminent danger at the time. The incident is one of the "now it can be told" type.

Son, Fred, Mrs. Reeves gave a party last night at her home south of Salem last evening. the British that unless it changed its naval concentration plans in the Mediterranean he would order an attack on warships in Alexandria bay, on the coast of Egypt. A few hours later, the British ambassador placated Premier Mussolini with an announcement that his government would move some of its ships if Italy would move certain troops from Libya, where they were threatening British security in Africa.

Behind surface actions in Europe is the knowledge placement of Great Britain as chief empire builder fact in consideration of everything which has hap- depot. pened recently and everything which threatens to happen in the near future. The world wonders what Youngstown as stenographer for the William Todd would have been the result of an attack on the Co. British fleet in the Mediterranean. It is reasonably sure that an attack almost happened. At the moment of receiving the information it is no less sure that Italy can be grateful that its current master of destiny did not permit his ambition to crystalize in action prematurely. Great Britain, whatever Premier Mussolini may think of its decadence, still is a between Niles and Girard. The plant will be comformidable enemy-too formidable yet for the dictator who plans to build upon its ultimate ruins.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK. Jan. 14-Lucius Beebe has become the journalistic dandy of his generation. A second Richard Harding Davis and latter day Ed Hill rolled into one. He sponsored the midnight blue in evening duds. Like Davis, he is of silk-stockinged lineage, his parents being wealthy Bostonians.

In his 30's, slim, tall and blond, he seems born to the top hat, white knobbed ebony and a Niagara billion". Mr. Shaw sees in America's pacifism the cascade of muffler. At his apartment in the Madison he mixes Sutton Place and Broadway as expertly as America is powerful as well as pacific that she will he blends a strange cocktail that soon has every- be listened to. body playing games.

Aside from being the only newspapering first nighter constantly to expand in white-tied elegance he is a gourmet of high rank and one of the handful of his craft who can write authoritatively on vintage wines. He is a product of Harvard and has knocked about Europe extensively.

A bachelor, he is as much in demand as his urbane and civilized fellow Coffee Clubman. Frank Crown- and affectional associations. inshield, which means several dinner bids a night. Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year Aside from his weekly column and theatrical article, of much progress and success with business, speche has recently authored a book and appears in key ulation, writings and kindred matters increasing the the Missouri Farmers' association cities for lectures dealing with metropolitan manners. finances and enhancing personal prestige.

The banquet had reached the 3 a. m. stage. At intellectually, personally popular, gracious a table a lachrymose jag was weeping over the little charming. woman at home. What a treasure she was! While he was out carousing, she was home, bless her, minding the children. Tomorrow was her birthday and public money has some that has been spent in the rupt in history". Lloyd Stark, wasn't going home without a fine present. But past two years what a fine chance the mystery-story backed by Pendergast, opposes wanted suggestions. What gift was appropriate? writers are going to have.-Stillwater Gazette

Everybody began to wonder. "Why not an alcoho lamp?" suggested Harry Silvey, who up to that time had said practically nothing.

The Rialto is becoming increasingly annoyed over the attitude of London audiences toward American performers. The recent discourtesies at the first night of Ramon Novarro stressed the insolence. The attitude is not of recent birth. I saw a worthy American vaudeville player bewildered to tears 11 years ago at the Palladium as result of receiving "the bird." The shabblest outburst of cruelty I ever beheld. America has been extremely generous to English players on stage and screen. Charles Laughton, Leslie Howard. Chaplin and Colin Clive, for instance. Of course these players and their fellows have nothing to do with such snideness. But it is as little as they could do to protest.

The crowd that smoothed a path from the Crillon, to Ciro's and the Ritz for indeterminable exiled years will find their escapades audaciously mirrored in a book Erskine Gwynne, ex-Paris playboy has prepared for Spring publication. It is called "Paris Pandemonium" and the loosely moraled married women and their gigolos will be faithfully ciched. The volume covers that mad spending era of blurry nights and onion soup dawns that prospered as never before from 1925 until the smash-up-

The world's oldest dog trainer in years and service is Charles DeCamo who exhibits his famous pooch, Cora, at Billy Rose's circus carnival. DeCamo is 75 and has been trouping 50 years, 40 of which he devoted to training his charges. His sway over them is almost hypnotic. A master with his pet can be in DeCamo's presence a half hour and invariably the strange dog will leave his master to go off with the trainer. He rules by whispers a jargon of baby talk and an expert tickle behind the ear.

De Camo has gone further with the mental training of a dog than most in the profession. One of the tricks which cannot be performed, for obvious reason, on the stage is uncanny. He places the dog in one room, then goes into another and spreads playing cards on the floor. He then returns and the dog will bound into the other room and fetch any card asked for. The supposition is naturally, the cards are fixed. But this conjecture is blasted by permitting anyone chosen to place the cards on the floor in any position desired. Also, one may bring his own deck.

Add jittery when excited talk: A traveler at Grand Central could not find the red cap who had his suit case, and rushing to the master, exploded: "Nice fix of a station when a suit case can't find a train. How do you think to catch me is all I hope."

Hamilton would show up at Mrs. Van Sittert's swell dinner wearing a badly fitting stiff shirt. And tails. Just as Mrs. Van Sittert engaged him in polite small asked for an article on asthma. He talk, a mouse would enter the gape in his shirt and refers to it as an "extraordinary palpable unfairness of imposing laws which entail carry on some Olympic games thereunder. Hamilton's ailment" and I certainly agree with ing under his clothes.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 14, 1916)

Directors of the Buckeye Engine Co., met yester day and elected officers as follows: President, Joel tense moment in history to read about in shivering Sharp; vice president, J. S. Bonsall; secretarywonder. Already there is a fairly substantial legend treasurer, S. B. Richards; mechanical manager, A K. Mansfield; superintendent, D. W. Davis.

Will Read left this morning for Washington. D. C. on a business trip. Mr. Mounts is taking his place as letter carrier.

In honor of the 20th birthday anniversary of her

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Jan. 14, 1906)

J. S. Woodruff has purchased the interest of his lergic" problems. In consequence they are now preventing or materbrother, J. M. Woodruff, in the local firm of J. ially relieving many attacks which Woodruff and Sons. a large stove manufacturing used to cause such terrible sufferplant. Grant Woodruff, son of the buyer, will join ing. his father in business.

A new plumbing establishment has been formed in Salem by Bert Yengling and John Miller, two that Premier Mussolini believes in the ultimate re- young men who have recently resigned their position with Alman and Co. They will have their office and and milk are rich in protein and by Italy. This is, for obvious reasons, a fundamental warerooms in the rear of Johnston and Ruggy's news that is why they are frequently

Miss Grace Forsythe has accepted a position in

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 14, 1916)

Youngstown-The United States Steel Corporation announced today that the construction of a \$7,000.000 seel mill be started at once on the McDonald site pleted within the year and will employ several thousand men.

Lisbon-The management of the National Brass and Copper Co., has arranged to place an additional guard about its plant here day and night since the plant has begun the rolling of brass. The product is used by a New York firm in the manufacture of munitions

George Bernard Shaw recently offered a piece of advice to the United States in a letter to the American Intercollegiate Socialist sociey. He said, "Build 32 dreadnaughts instead of 16; spend two billion dollars on your armament program instead of one hope of the world, "but", he adds, "it is because

THE STARS SAY

For Wednesday, January 15

The astrological forecast for this day is an excellent one, holding testimonies of propitious and progressive conditions in business and much of a pleasant and happy state of affairs in the domestic, social

A child born on this day may be versatile, brilliant

If the public wants to know just where all the dergast bossism" as "the most cor-

Getting His Appetite Back



By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

ONE OF MY editor friends has

Hay fever and asthma are two

command the full attention of than struggle for these ailments meet, they invar-

and treatment. are interesting themselves in "al-

What is allergy?

This term is applied to a condition of abnormal sensitiveness to certain substances, which are usually protein in their nature. Eggs found to be the offending sub-stance. Of course, the average person is not allergic to such substances. This sensitivity is observed in asthmatics, sufferers

Attacks Pendergast



and candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, opened a vitriolic political war against the T. J. Pendergast political machine in Missouri, branding "Pen-

from hay fever, and in those who Skin Tests Effective Asthma in the adult is often

traced back to some sensitivity from which he suffered during childhood. But not every case has a previously known allergic complaint. As a rule asthma occurs in the second or third decade of life, and may appear even later. The seizure usually occurs during

difficulty in breathing; he coughs, wheezes and appears to be choking. The attack may last for a few full attention of subsides the cough becomes more productive and the symptoms are less distressing. Relief soon foltack the patient lows, but the patient is completely can do little else exhausted for several days.

It is difficult to determine when the next attack will come. There Westville Christian, 56; Winona, M. or three persons may be freedom from asthma for E., 111. Total 2.392. who have one or. days, months or even years. Somethe other of times the attacks come on at fre-

In order to determine the cause of the sensitivity, the allergic subtheir experiences ply certain skin tests ply certain skin tests. A small amount of the suspected offending Medical men have just begun to substance is injected into the skin, understand asthma. This evidence causing a wheal or swelling. If of progress has resulted from our this itches and becomes inflamed. advanced knowledge of "allergy." it is called a "positive reaction." Physicians in increasing numbers If there is not such reaction it is negative.

Answers to Health Queries T. B. L. Q.-What can done for excessive perspiration which has a strong odor? This is

most embarrassing A.-The personal hygiene is apt to be a factor in many instances. However, this condition is often due to an underlying nervous disorder. Improve your general health. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-

Of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School association for Jaun. 5, was announced today as follows:

minutes only or it may persist for terian, 75; N. Georgetown Breth-several hours or even days. As it ren, 51; N. Georgetown Lutheran

Quaker Hill M. E., 24; Reading Brethren, 53; Sebring Church of Christ, 389; Sebring Lutheran, 89; ine, 142; Sebring Presbyterian, 120



Attendance Report

Bandy Friends, 52; Bethel Reformed, 107; Beloit Friends, 214; Bunker Hill, M. E., 52; Damascus Friends, 214; the night. The victim has great Friends, 150; Damascus M. E., 107 Goshen, Friends, 115; Homeworth Evangelical, 68: Homeworth Presbyterian, 85; N.



KDKA. Cinema Theater 9:30-KDKA. Warden Lawes WADC. Ray Noble Orchest -WTAM. Studio WADC. Music KDKA. John C. Thomas 10:30—WTAM. Music Guild

WLW. Mysteries WADC. March of Time KDKA. Hollywood Gosip 11:00—WTAM. Dance Orchestra 11:15-WLW. Dance Orch.

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FE IN CUSTODY BEATRICE

CHAPTER XXXVI

arm in arm. A mist the moon and etherialized that they seemed to along the boardwalk. was a lush black velvet as a dish of water. Even were subdued as if the olding its breath and deep ecstasy for the

derstand my point, dear. live our own lives as want my baby to be ow to be right. If we it's our life. It's our freedom. Walt, I want I want us to come do as we please. I don't to interfere. I can't listening to them. them and guided by and I and no one else th shall make the deiide us. Do you un-

I swear to you that let them interfere

Oh Walter, you can make me so

The week passed like a dream. walked and swam and danced layed tennis. They spent hours in the sun. Gracie crawling em and covering them with

him shyly at first and then freely of the times when they ulted and plagued her. Most stories he heard for the first he was outraged.

didn't you tell me?" agair and again.

I hated to worry you. Besides. we a lot of stoicism. But even a frantic with her demands.
"Mama is recovering," Irene deshall not; you shall not-

Walter, this is our declaration of nt back hand in hand to

otel to dress for dinner. Walwas burned to a deep and his eyes were clear and brow was smooth day beneath his scalp was a white at had escaped the sun so seen him look so alive, so Never had his step been She waited at the elewhile he went to the desk to I'll thank you to mind your own the key and the mail. She d and nodded again and again hotel acquaintances.

She looked up to see him coming She waved, then ropped her hand midair. His face s gray, his eyes glassy; the old Valter, the Salon Walter-the Walwho rutted his forehead and red helplessly on his mustache uffled toward her.

He handed her the telegram withut a word. Irene's strident voice

Might be fatal. Irene. go and pack, Walt. You see

HORIZONTAL 41-interjec-

musical

instrument

medicine weights springs up

-wicked

composition selves

cut length-

42-adhesive-

46—have strong affection

-Ireland

-mounds

measures

48-contend

51-printer's

terday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

1-fish

2-cuckoo

6-rodent

8-referee

Herewith is the solution to yes-

ORATOR MIRAGE
RAVINE ARABIA
ATONES REPELS
LENT TON TAT
HEAP
TACT AM LAVED
ARARAT SENILE
METES LO SAFE

3-straddle

-pointed

5-god of war

7-enjoyment

appendages

9-Brazilian

10-strong wind

measures

affirm show honor

11-length-

16-to wind

21-raw hide

ing unmarried

26—denying 27—metallic

woman

element 28—hazard 30—boil slowly 33—dishonors 34—heroic

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43-notable

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"I'll round up Fredericks and the agreeable to either of them. Agnes dinner they walked on the baby. Now go quickly and make yearned to improve Anastasia's reservations.

taste in literature which leaned to

scandal articles and particularly

Agnes was embarrassed by her

terest her in the finer things of

During Anastasia's illness Agnes

At luncheon the next day Ber

"It's wonderful. But listen, Agnes

You're so wise

I've got to tell you something too.

I swear I haven't told a soul but been on my conscience. I must

month we saw your sister-in-law.

note of envy crept into her voice even though she spoke casually.

Bertha asked in amazement, then

added, "Did they go down together

'What do you mean? No. as

"Ah". Bertha cried triumphantly

Why, what do you mean, Berth?

"I never get excited. Tell me

"Agnes, we saw Helen down there

"Yeah? She was clinging to his

with another man," she said slowly
"I don't believe it! Besides, it may

have been just a casual acquain-

arm, and laughing into his face

"Yes. And do you know who the man was, Agnes?"

"Agnes, it was Dirk Terhune-Irene's husband!"

'No, who was it?" she gasped.

"Agnes, take some water, quick. Oh, my dear, you mustn't let your-

ning to end. Berth," she gasped.

that you'll never breathe a word of

"I swear to heaven." Bertha qua-

harsh with excitement.

"Don't get excited, Agnes."

quickly." Agnes panted.

"No!" Agnes paled.

"Oh, my lord!"

self go like that."

lent prayer.

tance.

'that's different! That makes it

spent nearly a month there."

"Yes, I know, She and Walter

Your brother was with her?

long account of Anastasia's stroke

They arrived in New York on confession stories. New Year's Eve. It was clear but cold and Helen's blood, mother's low tastes and tried to inthinned by three weeks in the south, felt like ice in her veins. Walt life, but Anastasia balked at rebundled them into a cab and in a forming just as her fur seemed to few minutes they were back in the rise whenever Agnes seated herself apartment. Walter had wired at the bedside. Poor Agnes was in Mamie so that dinner was ready despair.

for them. In half an hour Gracie was crawling about the apartment had seen practically no one, but and tripping over rugs and re- now that her mother could sit up discovering her toys. It was as if and thumb the tabloids and look at Helen had never been away. Waiter the pictures by herself, she no longer needed Agnes. Agnes was grate ful, when she received a call from left her with a long fervid kiss to rush over to his mother's.

Helen was unpacking and clean-ing out the drawers in her dresser now Mrs. George Coleman. when Walter phoned. tha listened sympathetically to

"Mamma's pretty sick, Helen, Her whole left side's paralyzed. The doctor just left."

"Will she recover, Walter?" "He says she might. She's a powerful woman. But she'll be in bed for a month at least."

"What a shame. I'm so sorry." clever. I know you'll do what you "Helen, mama's asking for you. think best. Listen, Agnes, when 'What a shame. I'm so sorry." Will you come and see her for a George and I were in Miami last moment?

'Can she speak?"

"Oh, yes, but not very clearly. Only one side is paralyzed. She move but her mind is quite can't clear

"Very well, darling, I'll be over in about an hour.' For two weeks Anastasia's health

was the greatest concern of the Rileys. Walter was at his mother's matter of fact, she went down alone bedside every day for an hour or with the nurse and baby. The baby more, holding the old lady's hand had a cold. Walter went down a and assuring her that in a few more days she'd be good as new.

By the end of February, Anastasia was able to sit in a chair by all too clear." the window and drive the nurse

then I revolted. I will not clared sardonically as the nurse resigned and another had to found. "This is the final proof."

"Thank the Lord," said Walter. Thank God," Irene echoed. "By pendence Nothing, nothing can the way, how is Helen? No one come between us again!" ever sees her any more."

> "Indeed. She hasn't been here hardly at all." "Nonsense, she's been in every

"She's busy and happy."

"Yes, she breezes in like a cinema queen, stays a few minutes and

blows. "Mamma is satisfied with her visits," Walter rejoined stiffly. "And since it doesn't directly concern you,

business. "My Lord, what a speech! You ought to run for office. And since when are you to dictate to me who and what is my business?"

"I'm not. You can jaw your head off but not about my wife. And not See." He turned on his heel

and walked off. Irene looked after him in amaze-ment. "My Lord," she exclaimed ment. piously, "he's gone off his head!"

Now that Agnes Masker had her emed to fill the lobby.
"Come back at once. Mother had serious stroke this morning stop.
"The stroke the stroke this morning stop."

afternoons free — she spent only mornings at the Salon, she had serious stroke this morning stop. had in her life before. At first she didn't quite know what to do with it and it hung heavily on her hands.

"0, Helen, after all I promised Anastasia's stroke came as a god-

send to Agnes for at least it gave she'll answer to me! I'll see that she is justly punished," Agnes babber mother's bedside and read to her Mother's bedside and read to her. Not that this was particularly "Ch Agnes!" 'Oh, Agnes!" Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-

I thank you, Berth, I church. thank you from the bottom of my heart for telling me and not broadcasting it. You've sworn now, reby the fanatic gleam in her eye. of Lisbon, and Miss Marie Hum-"Not a word!" phrey of Youngstown, Mr. McPher-(To Be Continued)

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At Funeral of John Gilbert



One of the most grief stricken of the numerous Hollywood celebritries attending funeral services for John Gilbert, screen star with whom she had been linked in romantic rumors, was Marlene Dietrich, center, who was accompanied by Dolores Del Rio, left, and the latter's husband, Cedric Gibbons, film art director.

who has been spending the winter

at St. Petersburg, Fla., has return-

ed here for several weeks to care

for his business interests here and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickham

of East Liverpool have been guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason

Miller, West Washington st., par-

ents of Mrs. Wickham.

Visit In Lisbon

Loyalty Meetings Get Under Way Among Methodist Members

LISBON, Jan. 14.-Loyalty services, to be held nightly this week. were inaugurated last night at the Agnes' lips moved swiftly in si- Methodist Episcopal church here, in charge of Rev. B. J. Black, pas-

"Tell me all about it from begin-Rev. J. E. Henderson of Minerva will preach at each service, closing Nothing loath, Bertha told the tory with embellishments and ad- with a Friday evening service. ditions of her own. Agnes listened, her face a mask of determination.

Throughout the week, the two ministers will make calls at the homes of the members. These Her voice when she .spoke was calls will be for the purpose of se-"Listen, Bertha, swear to me on curing signatures to the church atthe memory of your dead mother tendance covenant.

Miss Green III this to a soul, unless I say you Miss Genevieve Green of the office of County Auditor John H.

vered, frightened by the gleam in Mrs. Morton Back Mrs. Frances Morton of Wells-Agnes's eye.

"We've had enough scandal in the ville, recently injured in an autofamily with Stella. We can't let it touch Walter and Irene too. But her desk in the office of County she'll answer to me! I'll see that Recorder J. F. Calhoun.

Plan Joint Meeting The Wesleyan Circle and members of the Queen Esther group of Methodist Episcopal church "I could wring her neck! But I here will hold a joint meeting at 6 won't! I'll not say a word. I'll let her dig her own grave. Evil like murder will out and truth will find the parish house adjoining the

Announce Marriage Information has been received here of the marriage at Springfield, Agnes held her friend O., Jan. 3 of William C. McPherson

> son has been engaged in at Youngstown for several months. Back From Florida Frank Low of South Park ave.

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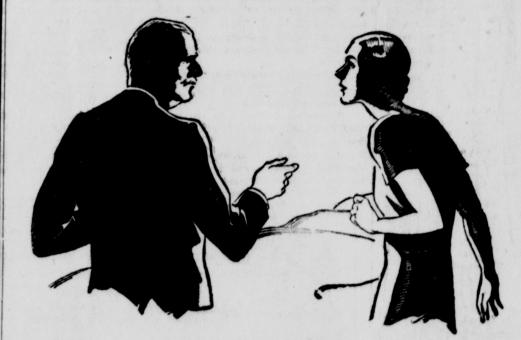
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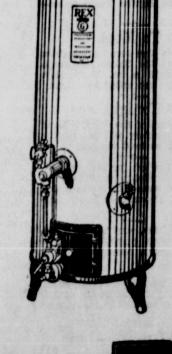
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musical review of the study book, chapters two to five, as the opening feature of the program. Piano numbers were "Nocturne" (Chopin) de Lune" (Debussey) Miss Helen

The next regular meeting of the Salem Music Study club will be Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cornwall on Cleveland ave. The Music club will enjoy a joint meeting Monday with the Salem Travelers and Book clubs in the assembly room of the library. Ward Marsh, dramatic critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will be a

Crumbacker-Semple Marriage Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Bonita May Crumbaker of Vine ave., and James Semple, the wedding having been an event of last Saturday at New Cumberland, W. Va. Rev. Don P. Hawkins, pastor of the Christian church there, officiated at the

Miss Crumbaker was a graduate of Salem High school and the Salem Business college and is now employed in the office of the E. W. Bliss Co. Mr. Semple, who was formerly from Columbiana, is also employed by the Bliss company employed by the Bliss company. They will make their home on South Lincoln ave.

St. Agnes Guild Has Luncheon

St. Agnes guild members enjoyed a community luncheon Mon-day afternoon at the home of Miss Myra Erwin on East State st. 28 members of the guild attending. The business session followed the luncheon and members made plans

for another party to be held in February. Definite arrangements are to be completed. Mrs. Frank Harris was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Coverdish Dinner For Division 3

Ladies of Division 3 of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will enjoy a coverdish dinner in the chapel at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The committee in charge, headed

by Mrs. C. R. Dole, includes Mrs H. W. Reynard, Mrs. H. F. Chat-field, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Daniel Gaston, Miss Grace Wind-ram, Mrs. Sylvia Morron, Mrs. J. R. King and Mrs. Hermon L. Wright.

Entertain Husbands And Friends

Esther E. Baird Missionary circle members of the First Friends church will entertain husbands and friends Thursday night at the church at the annual open meet-ing. A coverdish dinner will be served promptly at 6 p. m. and a program has been planned for the evening following.

Bethlehem Class Will Convene

Members of the Bethlehem class of the Methodist church will meet in regular session at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Votaw on North Lincoln

Bridge Players To Resume Thursday

Resuming play after the Ifelidays, duplicate bridge players will meet Thursday evening at the Memorial building.

Plan Card Party

Ladies of the Moose lodge will sponsor a benefit card party at the hall on East State st., at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served after the cards.

W. B. A. To Convene

Benefit association, will meet Thursday evening at the K. of P. hall for the regular business ses-

Sorority To Meet

Convene Tonight

The meeting of the Martha Lang Missionary society of the Baptist church will be held tonight.

Preston Lee left for his home today in Philadelphia after spending the last ten days with his daughter, Mrs. G. R. Deming, on South Lin-

W. L. Deming, who has been seriously fil with pneumonia at his Be sure to state size home on South Lincoln ave., is Send for our spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Perkins spent last evening in Wellsville, guests of Mrs. Ora Albright at her home there.

Mrs. Allman, State Welfare Leader, Ill

columbus, Jan. 14.—The condition of Mrs. Margaret Allman, state welfare director who was taken ill suddenly in her office Monday, was improved today, at-tendants at Grant hospital report-

Damascus Couple Wed 40 Years

The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Wuthrick at Damascus was observed recently

with a surprise party.
All their children and grandchildren were present except their
daughter, Mrs. Anna Raber and Salem Music Study club members were guests yesterday of Mrs. L. B. Harris at her home on East Third st., when the regular business meeting was held followed by a D. Mr. and Mrs. Ichn Smith and D. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and neeting was held followed by a D., Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and D., Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Esther and Mr. and Mrs. James Balfour. Lovely gifts were presented the honorees. Lunch was served. A feature was a large cake with forty candles.

John Wuthrick and Maggie (Ravel) with story and explana-tions by Miss Anna Cook; "Clair Ohio, near Toledo Jan. 9, 1896. They began housekeeping near North Georgetown and have resided on the farm where they now live for 37 years, building a new house and two new barns a few

Announce Engagement Of Salem Couple

Announcement is made by Blanche Headley, 352 East State st., of the engagement of her daughter, Freda, to Dudley F. Ashead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ashead,

North Elisworth ave.

Miss Headley and Mr. Ashead are graduates of Salem High school. Miss Headley, a graduate of Chautauqua School for Library. ians, at Chautauqua, New York, is assistant librarian at the Salem public library. Mr. Ashead, a graduate of the College of Wooster, is assistant chemist at the Electric Furnace Co., plant here.

Harriet Watt Guild To Play Bridge

Harriet Watt guild members of the Church of Our Saviour will give a benefit bridge Thursday evening at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. C. E. Greenamyer on

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to William E. Smith and Helen O. Wallace of Wellsville; Herman R. Newlen of Newell, W. Va., and Dorothy V. Welling of East Liverpool; John J. Hassey of Cleveland and Anna R. Rasinya of Salem.

Today's Pattern



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All members are asked to attend. hankie. A color-fast percale or preshrunk broadcloth will make you feel bright and chipper on even

the darkest morning. Pattern 2644 is available in size 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain

ly name, address and style number Send for our spring pattern book! It's a thrifty guide to clothes with the new 1936 look. Easy -to-make designs for matrons, misses and children, for daytime and evening work and play. Special patterns for slimming down stout figures Flattering collars for working magic hanges on all-occasion frocks. The latest fabric and accessory news. Price of book 15 cents. Book and

pattern together, 25 cents. Address orders to Salem News pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Striking New Fabrics Are Sensation Of 1936 Style TAX REFUNDING

Popularity of Colored Prints Remains; **New Vestees for Suits Win Favor**



BY JEAN ALLEN International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK — New and novel fabrics promise to be the sensation of the spring season in 1936.

Dolores Del Rio has the reputation in Hollywood of wearing the most striking clothes of anyone in some striking effects through a color. process which intensifies the white background of prints, giving gown for resort wear is of most unheightened tone to the color de-

weave has stirred considerable com-

One of the more attractive new ensembles is of Grege lacy tweed. light and nubby, which is admirable when made up into a swaggerstitched. There are mixtures

Sports Clothes Striking

Marlene Dietrich, Hollywood star. ribbon.

The jacket is of blue linen and is Incidentally, one of the clever verted pleat in the center of the shoulders

white with a wide crushed strap of blue kid across the instep.

Although many new departures the film colony. Her dark beauty along this line were shown in 1935, is admirably set off in creations in Paris designers have achieved which white is the predominant

Miss Del Rio's new semi-forma usual cut. It flares to the ground with a V-shaped opening in front Unusual effects are attained by and is studded by huge buttons use of shiny white and dull black covered with a flower-like design patent leather patches. There is the gown is of elastic crepe and a new combination of silk and linen mixed which is non-crushable orange background to its flowered and ideal for the sports enthusiast, design. The ruff-like colar and and ideal for the sports enthusiast. design. The ruff-like colar and Checked wool in bright mixed colors intermingled with a basket striking ensemble.

Cut of Garment Important When a suit is well cut it has certain style and distinction which immediately recognizable no matter how simple the garment. This is true of the suit worn by ish sports costume. Designers are June Travis, one of the new staralso showing creations in ribbed lets who was snapped as she at-wool which looks as if it were tended the races at Santa Anita Her tailored suit is of smooth wool and acetate and even oilcloth surface salt and pepper wool with wide lapels which accent the tapering figure. The blouse is polka Something simple yet attractive dotted in navy blue and her felt sports wear is the suit worn by swagger hat is banded with navy

cut to fit snugly at the hips and new accessories for women is the padded slightly at the shoulders false front to wear with a suit. to give a semi-military swagger This simplifies the cleaning probto the top. White pearl buttons lem and provides a substitute trim the double-breasted jacket. for the shirtwaist. These vestees The short white skirt has an in- have backs attached only at the

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STRIVE TO BAR

Move Started on Capitol Hill to Grant Treasury Power

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business man who paid without fighting might lose out.
All experts agreed that many processors would find it difficult, if not impossible, to demonstrate le-gally that they had borne the burden themselves.

For "Little Fellows" "It seems to me," Borah said, that in the light of the court's decision, we might have some legislation making it more practicable for the small fellows who haven't been able to contest the matter to et back their outlay, assuming they haven't passed it on. New Deal leaders continued to

work on a program to replace AAA, one high administration official ex-pressed the belief that if congress approved a 7-point program adopted by 100 farm leaders here last Saturday, the government would be able to achieve the aims of the collapsed AAA. This program centers on subsidized soil conservation. The old farm agency in the meantime, drew plans to demobilize its staff. Discharge of 3,000 of its 6,500 employes by Feb. 1 was pre-

Senator Smith (D. S. C.) chairman of the senate agriculture committee, proposed that he described as a "permanent" plan to aid farmers. He should establish federal agricultural banks in each of the

Lend Against Crops They would lend money against

crops and other farm security and could acquire marketing and warehouse facilities to aid in disposng of commodities.

Cotton also was a major topic among legislators. Yesterday supreme court dismissed a suit of Lee Moor, Texas cotton planter, challenging the Bankhead act which aims to control production by a prohibitive tax on cotton ginned in excess of quotas. The court held the suit was not a good one. Although most legislators con-tinued to believe the act would be overthrown as soon as a proper suit reaches the decision stage in right court, Senator Bankhead (D. Ala.) an author of the act, said a "perilous crop situation" could be averted because the law still is on

"With the Bankhead act still in effect," he said, "it is hoped that a price-destroying acreage will not be planted this year in view of the possibility of the tax being applied on cotton in excess of allotments works that may be made.

the books.

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REPAIR SERVICE

Resort Styles Are Streamlined



resorts this season reflect a decided streamlined influence as demonstrated by the styles worn by this group of comely models at an aerial fashion show at Miami, Fla.

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to a New York hotel but despite the strain of his flight and the hour of his arrival he insisted, "I'm feeling fine and am going out to a night club before sun-up.

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ickens-Old heavy, 20; light Mullins A ing chickens—Heavy, 20; light, negrown Potatoes- 50 cents to grown Bee s-35 cents a 12- Am. Tob. "B" urnips-25 to 35 cents a 12-qt. Bethlehem Carrots-25 to 35 cents a 12-quart Cabbage-75 cents to \$1 hundred.

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CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE, 200, slow, about steady; eers 1250 lbs, up, choice to prime 00-12.00; 750-1100 lbs, choice 00-11.50; 650-950 lbs, good 9.00medium 7.50-8.50; common 850-7.50; 900-1200 lbs, good 7.00medium 6.00-7.00; common 5.00-6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs, good 8.50-9.50; medium 7.00-8.50; cows (all weighs) good 4.50-5.50; medium 3.50-4.50; canners and cutters 2.50butchers 5.00-6.00; ologna 4.00-5.00.

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steady; choice lambs 10.50-11.25; good 9.00-10.50; medium 7.00-9.00; mon 7.00-8.50; choice ewes 3.00to good 2.00-3.00; mmon 1.00-2.00.

HOGS, 1.000; active and steady; heavy 250-300 lbs, 9.25-75; mediums 220-250 lbs, 10.15; good butchers 180-220 lbs, 10.15; yorkers 150-180 pigs 100-140 lbs, 10.15-25; roughs 8.50-50; stags 7.00-25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS-350, active, steady to 10 cents lower; decline on 140-230 lbs, riding comfort. Brilliant new body at 10.40-50; 250 lb., up 10.00-25; colors feature all models. pigs around 10.00; good sows

CATTLE-50, nominal; bulk meup to 8.50; most cows 4-6; bulls 9.00 down; calves, 250 including 200 diects; steady; better grade vealers

heep quoted up to 6.50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-The

osition of the treasury January Receipts \$11,325,194.68 expendiures \$16,344.989.09; balance \$2,-

53.219,860.65. Customs receipts for

e month, \$13,088,383.71. Receipts for the fiscal year (since 1) \$2,002,486.915.06; expendi-\$3,978,278,306.98, (including 11,757.342,550.66 of emergency exnditures); excess of expenditures \$30,-\$3760,046.69. a decrease of \$1,-\$3236.25 under the previous day. Gold assets \$10,147,679,928.84.

Suitor Proposes To His Girl In Front Of Police Station the car gets its name.

(By Associated Press) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 14.— The telephone switchboard of the police station buzzed

lman Fred Marckini pushed plug into place, snapped the key announced "Cambridge police" "Tell me," said an irritated man's "is it against the law to promarriage to a girl in this city?" That was a new one on Marckini. Not that I know of," he an-

Then, how is it that every time park my car and work up enough drage to propose to my girl, some flashes a light at the window yells 'move on? the voice ask-

Marckini suggested the family living room with the girl on a sofa and the young man on his knee was the traditional place for a protraditional place for a pro-

It meant a boarding house living foom in his case, the voice said, and hat was out of the question. The patrolman had an inspira-

The safest place for you to park right outside of the police head-arters." he said "no one will her you. Any officer will think

came to the station on busihanks" said the voice and rang

Later the switchboard buzzed ckini plugged in. The same man's voice sputtered the other end of the wire.

It's fine," he said. "No one ered us. She said 'yes' and going to be married in June like to have you come to the

Bargains are pientiful. The ads will tell you where.

Detroit Girl Seized By Coma After Revival



An emotional reaction experienced at a revival meeting of a small evangelistic sect was believed the reason for Shirley Tapp, 17-year-old Detroit schoolgirl, falling into a coma. Prayers of the congregation, including, right to left, standing, Leader Doss Kilgore, Laverne Tapp, her father, and Mrs. Myrtle Tapp, the mother, failed to stir the girl from her semi-conscious state.

GRAHAM SHOWS

Distinctive Styling Dominates Three New

Three entirely new cars, the Graham Supercharger, the Cavalier and the Crusader, are announced by the for 1936. All three are striking in appearance and distinctively styled throughout. The Graham Supercharger in the touring sedan models will sell at \$865 at the factory, ac- Henrietta Santullo, 22 Benita ave. cording to the announcement. This is the first time in automotive history that a car equipped with supercharger has been priced in the lower ranges. The Cavalier is listed at \$765 factory, and the Crusader, Graham's model in the lowest price field, will list at \$635 factory, and Dismissed at cost of plaintiff withtrunk models feature the entire line.

Advanced and original styling is No record. the dominant note in all three of the new cars, with strong emphasis placed by the company on economy of performance, power, safety and of costs. Custody of minor to

Long, low rakish lines in the Graham Cavalier and Graham Supercharger models are accomplished dium to good steers yesterday by an entirely new body design of 8-9.25; choice steers active; heifers all steel construction including a new rumble proof steel roof. In these two cars the designers have achieved an unusual and striking effect by bringing a sweeping band ing power and fleetness at a glan The chromium grill radiator panels on each side of the center band of awarded plaintiff. the body color enhance the impression of power seen in the long hood

Behind the radiator grills are lateral bands of color that contrast pleasantly with the body color and add sparkle and life to the frontal appearance of the cars. This background of contrasting color is carried out also beneath the chromium

louvers In the new lowest priced Graham Crusader, an entirely new body design provides a new and striking low-swung beauty. A distinctly in-dividual style tone is imparted by continuing the six chromium louvers strips directly across the radiator grill which emphasizes the streamline appearance of the car and provides the shield motif from which

The new Graham automobiles are now on display at the rooms of the Dunlap Motor Co., West State st.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get re-

Court News

Gray and others, replevin for live tion, Lisbon. \$100. stock and farm machinery and chattels

H. H. Beamer vs. W. C. Scott, appeal from lower court on action \$1 for \$20 claimed owing on note. Zelda N. Shaffer, administratrix estate of Francis Shaffer, deceased, Graham-Paige Motors corporation vs. Harlan W. Nulf and others. Foreclosure, marshaling of liens and judgment for \$3,274.63.

> Youngstown. Ground gross neglect of duty.

Divorces Asked

Fred G. Statullo, Lisbon, vs.

Jeannetta Greco vs. Frank Greco, Aliquippa, Pa. Ground extreme cruelty. Rose Marino vs. Michael Marino.

out prejudice to another action plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay

plaintiff \$100 and also \$3 weekly for support of minor. Marjorie Birbeck vs. LeRoy ground extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, upon payment of costs. Custody of minors awarded plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$20 monthly for support

Etta Emmerling vs. John Em-SHEEP—500, lambs steady; top cents lower; top and bulk fat of body color vertically through the merling. Decree to plaintiff lambs, 11.00; throwouts 9.50 down; center of the radiator grill, convey-ing newer and fleatness at a glance. land extreme cruelty. payment of costs. Custody of minor

> Common Pleas Entries Domenico Santimarino vs. Claude B. Currier and others, foreclosure. Case continued until May 1. Order of sale recalled, on condition that one-twelfth interest be paid

Ira D. Carpenter vs. Matilda R. Brown, leave to defendant to file swer to petition at once

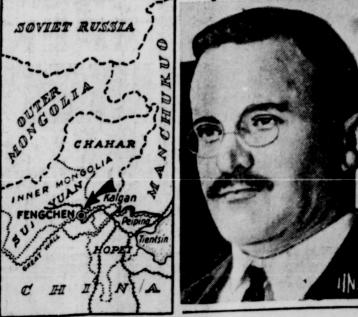
John T. Vincent vs. howalter and others, foreclosure Defendants having violated condi-tions upon which the extension was

East Palestine Building & Loan ssociation vs. Emma Crowl. Leave to Rose & Johnson Co., to file answer and cross petition at once Estella M. Gress and others vs. Charles E. Nell. Sale confirmed deed ordered, decree of distribu-

Criminal Court Entries

Harry S. Roller, Lisbon, indicted for driving auto while intoxicated. Plea changed from not guilty to guilty. Fined \$100 and costs and

Urges Russia Increase Arms



shows where Manchuokuoan-Mongolian forces under Japanese Map shows where Manchuokuoan-Mongolian forces the aparticle of the leadership, pushing deep into Inner Mongolia, have seized Fengchen, important center on the Peiping-Suiyan railroad which taps huge mining portant center on the Peiping-Suiyan railroad which taps huge mining portant center on the Peiping-Suiyan railroad which taps huge mining portant center in Suiyan province. This Japanese activity is cited in plea of area in Suiyan province. This Japanese activity is cited in plea of area in Suiyan province. This Japanese in the Soviet's budget Premier V. M. Molotov (right) for huge increase in the Soviet's budget for national defense.

committed to county jail until fine ion, 19 tracts land Bradshaw adand costs are paid, secured to be paid or he is other legally dispaid or he is other legally discharged.

Real Estate Transfers W. H. Hepburn to John Snyder Emma Yeagley vs. Russel B. and wife, lot 1 Whitacre's addi-

> Edward D. Hoffmester to Angelo Manno and wife, lot 1218 Rothwell's 2nd addition, East Palestine. Juliet E. Moff to Leon H. Colley

addition, Salem. \$10. Josephine R. Moff to same. Interest same tract. \$7,000. E. B. Bradshaw to John B. Gal- tion, East Liverpool. \$5.

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tion. East Liverpool. \$5. Andrew M. Smith to Potters and others, interest lot 5 Davis 1st | Savings & Loan Co., 1 acre section 24 Liverpool township. \$5. William Savors to same. Lot 1860 Knowles, Taylor & Knowles addi-

10c

DEATHS

MRS. VERA E. JEWELL BUCEY Mrs. Vera E. Jewell Bucev. 44. of East Sixth st., died at 10 a. m. Monday at the Central Clinic hospital after an operation, following a two

veeks' illness. Mrs. Bucey, a practical nurse, spent most of her life in Sa'em. She was born in Marsfield and was a member of the Salem Home Rebekah lodge and of the Christian Sunday She is survived by one daughter

Beverley, of Salem; one sister Mrs

oz Long of East Sixth st.; two brothers, Theodore Jewell of Sa'em. and Earl Jewell of Cleveland. Funera! service will be held at cdge. Bur'al will be in Hope ceme- Bernard Finnigan, who

John W. Moore died of pneumonia three men possessing \$22.000 of the Monday evening at the home of his Lindbergh ransom money. It was daughter, Mrs. Lewis M. Toot, near

funeral home this evening.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. quest. Joseph Moore of near Washingtonville, where he was born March 8, 1851, He was married Oct. 1, 1871, Greenford, to Elsie J. Calvin, who died 20 years ago. He was a mem'er of the Locust Grove Bapchurch for 65 years. He was urday. the last member of his family

He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Lewis M. Toot. Funeral service at 2 p. m. Thurs day will be in charge of Rev. Greer

of the Locust Grove church. Rev. Greer will be assisted by Rev. Enos Detwiler. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. MARY DUFFY EAST LIVERPOOL. Jan. 14.-

Mrs. Mary A. Duffy, 81, widow of the late Michael J. Duffy and mother of James M. Duffy, presi dent of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, died in her home Saturday. The funeral service was held at

8:30 a. m. today in St. Aloysius church. Burial was in Wheeling.

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

BRUNO REPRIEVE

Silence Presages Inactivity Until Perhaps the Last Minute

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the case but not officially associated with the investigation, never has been satisfied with the identification of the body, found in a shallow grave near the Hopewel home of the Lindberghs. Not at His Office

Governor Hoffman did not ap-pear at his office yesterday. It was reported he was conferring or :30 p. m. Wednesday at the Ar- the Hauptmann case, but this lack caugh funeral home, in charge of ed confirmation. One report said Rev. C. F. Evans and the Rebekah he talked with a Chicago lawyer ed confirmation. One report sa'd Friends may call at the here late Sunday with what he considered important eviden e. Finnigan told of a prisoner in Chicago jail who said he knew

ssession of such money that let to Hauptmann's arrest. State police said Finnigan last March had ad was well known in th's vicinity, failed to give them details on re-Hauptmann's lawyers took

concerted action vesterday. Frederick Pope said last night that there had been no conference of counsel since the unfavorable c'sion of the court of pardons Sat-A meeting was held in New York

of 500," which announced it would 'flood New Jersey" with a brief in Hauptmann's defense. John L. Sundean, retired lawyer said 2.000 copies of the brief were being sent to professional people in

last night by a "citizens committee

Jersey to a demand "for respect for law and that the rights of every

Those in charge of the meeting

MEN'S

CANVAS GLOVES

reported 1.000 persons paid 25 cents admission. with many contributing

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Louis Victory Over Retzlaff Seems Sure; Expect 20,000 People

First 1936 Appearance of "Brown Bomber," Who Has Not Fought in Chicago Since Last August, When He Downed Kingfish

Bomber blast an opponent out of a knoc action since last August when King Levinsky acted as the party of the second part. Many of the 39,195 Traine to give him. who went to the White Sox base-ball park that night missed seeing the King abdicate in the first round because threatening weather caused the management to stage

Near-capacity Crowd
The attraction, the first major fistic event of the Chicago season, as well as the spectacular Detroit

Kerr

Totals

Whipkey

COMETS

Dunlap

Spack

Belan

DUKES

Hiltbrand Halverstad

SHAGS Yeager

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — The outcome, a quick, crushing triumph for Joe Louis over Charley Retzlaff, seems as certain as tomorrow, but the indications are that \$75,000 worth of spectators will be Louis failed to show any signs of being off form, in restordary, drill

**Tow, but the indications are that some state of the sta Chicago fight fans have not had up with Jones, who devoted his efforts to retreating, in time to score the ladies ten pin bowlers with an a knockdown. Tiger Henderson average of 133.9. absorbed his quota of two-fisted

Trainer Jack Blackburn planned event about an hour ahead of will be, worked only four rounds yesterday. He showed punching power, tipping over Mitz Minikel, a heavyweight from Milwaukee, with a short right to the

Intramural Basketball At High School

Intramural Scor	es			HICKS	G.	F.	7
Stooges 14, Musketeers	13			Hiltbrand		2	
Racketeers 15, Tigers 1				L. Julian		0	
	A.			Grama		1	
Aces 25, Buckeyes 10.				Swaney		0	
Falcons 21, Shags 19 (Ove	rtin	ne).	Englehart	1	0	
Comets 21, Dubs 20.				R Thompson	0	1	
Rough Riders 15, Snipe	s 10).		Totals	7	4	1
Hicks 18, Misfits 17.			•			-	
Spurs 20, Dukes 19.				MISFITS	G.	F.	T
				Patterson		0	
STOOGES	G.	F.	T.	Rogers		1	
Campbell	4	1	9			0	
Eckstein	0	0	0	Catlos		2	
Stewart	2	0	4	Thompson		2	
Tatu	0	1	1	B. Wernet	0	0	
Evans	0		0				-
McCain	0	0	0	Totals	9	3	1
Totals	6	2	14		G.	F.	T
		***	-	Fitzimmons		0	
MUSKETEERS	G.	F.	T.	Davis		1	
Abblett	0	0	0	Kaminsky		1	
Hickling	2	0	4	Flickenger		0	
Segesman	0	0	0	King	0	1	
Beattle	3	0	6		-	-	-
Ackerman	1	1	3	Totals	6	3	1
Painter	0	0	0	SNIPES	G.	F	Т
Totals	6	0	13	Hoblett		0	,
100000	_	_		Roberts		1	
TIGERS	G.	F.	T	Morris		1	
McPherson	0	0	0	Purrier	2		
B. Wilson	2	0	4	Shea	0	2	
Nusbaum	3	0	6	onen	U	4	
E. Wilson	0	1	1	Totals	. 9	4	1
Dermotta	0	0	0	Totals	0	*	1
Kornbau	0	1	1	TT-111-337	•		
Totals	5	2	12	Holbrook W			
Totals	v			COLUMBUS, Jan. 14.		Alfr	rec
RACKETEERS	G.	F.	T.	Holbrook college downed	Fi	ank	lit
Sell	2	0	4	university here last nig		in	1
Voyteck	1	0	2	free scoring basketball ga			
Albright	2	0	4	Games and Evelsyzer,	He	olbro)
Reck	0	1	1	forward and guard, mad	le 1	3 a	no

Sports G. F. T. By WB FORBES

4 10 points, respectively. Half time



Howard Cann, New York University basketball coach, has had some great teams in past years but it is generally conceded that his present ggregation, which hasn't tasted defeat in 17 starts, is the greatest bunch of shotmakers in the country. They've won their games by sheer brilliancy of shot executions when scores were most needed.

Opportunities to buy to advantage ire found daily in The News classi-



eagues were announced today John Carpenter, secretary of the city bowling leagues.

The averages only include the bowlers who have rolled two-thirds of the games scheduled for their

bowlers with an average of 134.3 while Mrs. Theodore Jewell tops The averages are as follows

The averages are as fon	Ows	
DUCK-PIN		
Name Team	G.	Av
Zeppernick, Pottery No. 1	30	134
Ferguson, Elec. Furnace	42	127
Hull, Pottery No. 2	15	123
Stallsmith, Bliss Shop	42	121
Shinn, Clay Shop	42	121
Krepps, Pottery No. 1	39	120
Ellis, Pottery No. 1	40	116
Fenstermaker, Bliss Shop	41	116
Allen, Bliss Engineers	37	114
M. White, Bliss Engineers	40	114
Jim Boals, Clay Shop	42	112
Griffith, Pottery No. 2	14	110
J. O. Boals, Clay Shop	42	109
E. Boals, Pottery No. 2	17	109
Pugh, Pottery No. 1	41	108
Bischoff, Bliss Office	29	107
Seanor, Bliss Engineers	28	107
Montgomery, Bliss Engrs	38	106.
Fowler, Pottery No. 1	36	106.
R. Jackson, Clay Shop	30	105.
R. McConner, Elec. Fur.	40	105.
Stoffer, Pottery No. 2	19	104.
F. Schmidt, Bliss Office	33	102.
Leasure, Bliss Shop	35	101.
E. Jackson, Clay Shop	42	100.
Carpenter, Mullins	35	99.
Myers, Mullins	28	99.
Carey, Bliss Office	35	98.
	37	95.
Balsley, Pottery No. 2	17	94
LADIES		
Name Team	G.	Avg

Jewell, A. A. A. M. Bailey, Mullins 39 133.9 37 126.9 38 125.3 Ramsey, O. Edison Kaley, Pottery Mounts, B. P. O. E. 120.6 119.6 39 116.9 38 116.4 Hine, A. A. A. Broomail, Mullins Zelle, Pennzips 114.8 Fineran, A. A. A. Curry, O. Edison 114.2 111.9 Skowran, Pennzips O'Hara, A. A. A. Roessler, Pennzips Preisler, Pennzips Galbreath, B. P. O. E. No. Harroff, O. Edison 107.9 Gill, Pottery Prior. Pottery Covert, B. P. O. E. No. 2 104.8 Hinkle, Pottery Hall, O. Edison 102.3 102. Kindig, Pottery Mohr, News Fults, Mullins

Robinson, B. P. O. E. H. Smith, News Kniseley, B. P. O. E. No. 2 33 M'tgomery, B.P.O.E. No. 1 39 Irey, B P. O. E. No. 1 39 Ballantyne, B.P.O.E. No. 1 30

	Maria Maria			
OHIO EDISON	3			
Groner		115	147	262
Hal!	104		126	230
Harroff				207
Curry		102	88	344
Beatty				354
Ramsey		170	134	451
	141	110	134	401
Totals	623	628	597	1848
ELKS				
Harris	68	161	106	335
Irey	134	135		392
Kennewig			W - 100	225
Robinson			-	
Ballantyne		91	114	290
Totals	452	666	542	1654
FOREME	N'S	LEA	GUE	
WHITE'S				
Thiel	160	157	167	484
Craig				
	100	***		404

Robinson		178	130	412
Ballantyne	91	91	114	290
Totals	452	666	542	1654
FOREMEN	פיש	LEA	GUE	
WHITE'S			uer	
Thiel	160	157	167	484
Craig	134	160	157	451
	125	152	183	460
Fitzpatrick	142	167	137	446
White	156	192	214	562
Totals	717	828	858	2403
SWERTSFAGER				
Lester		153		441
Sperry	76	129		325
Dean	77	120		336
Swertsfager	126	111	179	416
West	130	180	147	457
Totals	582	692	700	1974
CLA		В		
GRATE MOTOR	S			
HINE	189	147	166	502
Ballantine	147			461
Stanley Davis	126	167		469
Davis	151	178	142	471
		144	123	267
Blind	109	***	***	109
Totals	723	780	777	2279
NAT. SANITARY	Y C	FFIC	E	
Calladine	164	210	144	518
Sturgeon	167	116	152	435
Towler	152	112	119	384
Taylo:	109	161	165	435
Curry	160	158	139	457
Totals	753	757	719	2229
ELECTRIC FUR	NAC	CE		
Underwood	146	128	153	427
Warren	150	123	211	273
Entriken	143	133	144	420

128 197 133

165 138 132 170 136 147 122 114 113

195 161

Harrington

Totals

Cosgarea

134 149 283

681 715 747 2143

WITH BONTHROW AND LOVELOCK OUT OF MILE COMPETITION GLENN SHOULD IRON MAN EXPECTS TO HAVE ANOTHER BIG INDOOR CAMPAIGN . Heavy Hopeful To 2 TEAMS PRESS

Fight In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Hank Bath, heavyweight hopeful from Fort Morgan, Colo., who was re-fused a license to box in New York last week, has been matched with Billy Treest of Batavia, Ill., for a 10-round bout at the Chicago stadium January 24.

Bath was refused permission to meet Red Burman last Friday, the New York commission not being convinced that Bath was in good standing with the California com-

Joseph E. Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, said no official notification that Bath is ineligible had been received from California, unless news to the contrary arrives, the bout will be approved, Triner, in-

Fan Injured At Basketball Tilt already held.

match to scratch it. A player took a shot at the bas

ket, the ball bounded over the sidelines, hit Shaner's hand, drove the match into his ear and ignited it. and possibly a fractured eardrum. fought 198 bouts in 14 years.

Court Activity at Memorial Building

Tonight CLASS A Fleetwings vs. Oldtimers.
CLASS B Columbians vs. Saxons. Baptists vs Winona VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 15 CLASS A Winona vs. Trojans. Saxons vs. Trades Class. Columbians vs. Pottery. VOLLEYBALL

Ping-Pong Champ

DELAWARE, Jan. 14. — Merle Arens of Dayton added the Cen-tral Ohio closed table tennis title yesterday to the West Virginia and Southern States championships he

beat George Sturgiss of HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 14. —
Harold Shaner's ear itched when
he was watching a basketball game.

He was watching a basketball game.

Former Champ Dies

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14. - Alber "Buck" Stelzer, 64, tional lightweight boxing cham Shaner collapsed and was taken pion, died yesterday of heart dis to a hospital with a burned ear ease. He held the title in 1896 and

Richard Dorrance

Youth Takes Olympic Spotlight

swpet through to an easy victory in the pre-Olympic trials. Miss

Vinson was born in Boston and is now a reporter on the New York

Times. Dorrance was born in Florida, learned to ski while at school

in Germany, and has perfected a unique style which is spectacular.

Miss Maribel Vinson

Elks, Post Office Move Up in Cribbage League Standings Standings in the city cribbage

league announced today by Earl Deville, league secretary, reveal that the Elks and the Post office teams are now pressing the Inde-pendent Hose Co. for the laed it has held since early in the play. The Elks team won 28 of its 50 games Saturday night while at the same time the Post office was victorious in 31 out of 50 games. The I. H. C. did notplay Saturday night. Should the Elks and Post office win a majority of their games this week and the I. H. C. lose at least half of its games, the former teams would annex the lead in the league Results of games played Saturday and the standings of the league are

SATURDAY GAMES

Post Office	31	19
V. F. W	19	31
F. O. E	28	22
K. of C	22	28
STANDINGS		
I. H. C	164	136
B. P. O. E	185	165
Post office	185	165
L. O. O. M	176	174
F. O. E	164	186
K. of C	163	187
V. F. W	163	187
	V. F. W. F. O. E. K. of C. STANDINGS I. H. C. B. P. O. E. Post office L. O. O. M. F. O. E. K. of C.	I. H. C. 164 B. P. O. E. 185 Post office 185 L. O. O. M. 176 F. O. E. 164 K. of C. 163

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-



Saturday, Sunday Admission, Checking 25c Skating -Admission Only 10c (8 to 11 P. M. New Floor - All New Skates FRIDAY NIGHTS United States hopes for victory in the 1936 winter Olympics at For Colored Persons Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, rests largely on the youthful to 11 P. M .- 25c Per Person shoulders of Miss Maribel Vinson, women's figure skating champion, and Richard Dorrance, sensational Dartmouth skiler. Miss Vinson TRIANON recently won the national title for the eighth time and Dorrance

ROLLER SKATING RINK ALLIANCE, OHIO

Both Hoosier Hardwood Delegations Check In With Their Third Straight Conquests In the Conference CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- Thanks to sota 45 to 24 for its first conference

Purdue And Indiana

Have Big Ten Court

Activity Controlled

timely bit of co-operation from victory in two starts Wisconsin, the Hoosier delegation,
Purdue and Indiana today had the
Big Ten baskabell attack to the Indiana of Status.

The race will be resumed day night with four games Big Ter basketball situation under control, at least for the time being.

Indiana at Minnesota, Chicago Michigan, Northwestern at Illin The Boilermakers and Indiana checked in with their third straight conquests of the conference seas last night while Wisconsin to charge of Iowa to leave them the

for first place, the only undefeat ed entrants in the race. Down Michigan

Purdue's high-speed machine with Bob Messler the sparkplus found Michigan stubborn, bu fayette. Kessler and Pat Malask scored 12 points each for the Boi ermakers, with John Townsend, Indianapolis boy, providing 12 Miehigan's points. Bill Haarlow, Chicago's spectular shot, gave Indiana a viole

evening, but could not win sing handed and the Hoosiers won, 33 36. The Maroon leader scored points and led a desperate closic rally that forced the Hoosiers freeze to the ball during the fin minute. Indiana, which defeat Northwestern on free throws, h to do the same last night., the Ma-roons having a 13 to 11 advantage in field goals. Ken Gunning top-ped the scoring with 19 points, including seven free throws.

Iowa, unexpected winner over Illinois and Ohio State on its home floor suffered its first defeat of the conference season at Wisconsin 27 to 21. The Badgers led from the

Ohio State Wins

Ohio State accounted for the up-set of the night by defeating Illinois, 18 to 13, at Champaign, the game was ragged, but the Buckeyes playing tight defensive basketbal and connecting effectively on foul shots, earned the decision. Howie Benham was the only Illini player to score from the field, making four

Northwestern smothered Minne



Indiana at Minnesota, Chicago

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Hauptmann's Sister



Mrs. Emma Gloeckner

"I have nothing to say about my brother," was the sullen reply made by Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, sister of condemned Bruno Hauptmann, when she was tricked into answering the door of her apartment in West Los Angeles where she is in seclusion.

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Miscellaneous

jestics, Stewart Warners, Atwater good used clothing, base horn, ban-find the Battin's Service Station? Kent and R. C. A's. All priced to jo, guitar's, violins, guns, all makes It's the Service Station at Ells-First new and used typewriters and add-c. ing machines. Also repairing. Ex- here would like to see you.

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TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio. Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1935

No. 105—12:52 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily. No. 203—2:03 A. M. To Cleveland. . 303-9:59 A. M .- To Cleveland. 135-10:15 A. M. To Chicago. 43-11:19 A. M. To Chicago. Daily. No. 117-1:56 P. M. To Toedo and Detroit, Daily. No. 113-3:36 P. M. To Chicago. No. 649-6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance, Daily except Sunday. No. 313-6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. No. 313-6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily. No. 323-9:22 P. M. To Cleveland. Note: Train No. 323 connects at Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

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No. 202-3:57 A. M. Ceveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 106-5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.

No. 54-6:56 A. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. Daily. receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 338—6:37 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 52—6:53 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division. Daily.

No. 52—8:00 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. New York and Washington sleepers.

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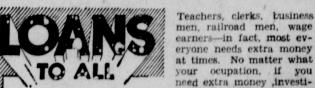
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An appeal to farm leaders throughout the nation, sounded by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, urging them to gather in Washington to plan a substitute program for the stricken AAA, brought together agricultural heads from all parts of United States, inc ing, left to right, Edward O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau; Earl Smith of Illinois, and Charles Hearst of lows.

THE GUMPS-WHATTA MAN





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Theater Attractions

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It is when Horton's selfish sister, Marjoric Gateson, begins to anthat things begin to happen to Uncle Dudley. Horton tries eut his supposed friends and finds they won't even loan him a small sum. From then on Horton is a dif-The love interest is supplied by

two newcomers to the screen, Rosdict are also in the comedy.

The second feature, "I Found Stella Parish," has May Francis in

role of a small town booster, will Paul Lukas, Ian Hunter and Sybil seen in 'Your Uncle Dudley" Jason, the six-year-old child star. whose life and happines are shadowed by a scandal in her past. For the sake of her child, played by Sybil Jason the actress leaves London on the eve of her greatest

> Her strange and sudden disap pearance startles London and leads a search for her by a young ewspapermen, played by Ian Hunter His discovery of her and the publication by him of her sec-ret of her past life nearly ruins the actress. Then he learns to love the woman and tries to undo the wrong he has done her

Paul Lukas plays the theatrical producer in love with Miss Fran-

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Novel Ruling Costs Her Son



Administration Leaders See Clear Sailing Toward Cash Bonus Payment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Clear to spending outside the federal able senate vote on the new coalition bill to pay the soldiers' bonus "Wi.I Become Law" in cashable "baby bonds" was pre-dicted today by administration with this confident expression:

Chairman Harrison (D. Miss.) of enacted into law. the senate finance committee expressed a belief the bill would receive committee approval today after Secretary Morgenthau had no doubt the Harrison measure been questioned in executive ses-sion as to the soundness of its fi-

Senate Meets Thursday but backers of the bill say the im-

It may come up in the senate Mr. Roosevelt's approval.
Thursday, the next meeting day. Entitled the "adjusted

Observers felt opposition may ocratic Leader Robinson of Arkan-come from a few senators opposed sas favored the bill.

iling toward a quick and favor- budget and those wanting to pay

"In my opinion this bill will be

needs a mother but after that, it should be with its

father

"will become law"

swung into line behind the bill. The attitude of President Roose The eventual cost of the government is estimated at \$2,491,000,000 leaders, who took part in negotiations that led to agreement on the mediate expense would be only bill, were known to have been animated by the hope they might win

Entitled the "adjusted compensa-Both administration and veterans' tion payment act of 1936," the bill leaders predicted the house would was introduced yesterday by Harfroncur with the plan in view of that branch's passage last Friday of a bill which is similar except for R. Ore.) and Clark (D. Mo.) the the method of payment. The house latter three have long been leaders

bill had no specific payment pro- for full cash paymen Harrison announced that Dem-

MOSIER GUEST

Lieutenant Governor Addresses Salem Township Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

nment," the lieutenant governor najority of persons. In Ohio the tate acts merely as a collection for tax operations. The tate does not keep the tax money "It was found that schools, relief and \$90,000,000. and city and county sub-divisions needed between eighty and ninety million dollars annually, and the state sales tax was put into effect state sales tax was put into effect because it was the easiest way to the preded revenue." Mosier ontended. The lieutenant governor praised get the needed revenue." Mosier President Roosevelt's

dollars has been gained to date as a result of the sales tax and the stribution has been made accordingly," he added.

Although saying the state's fi-Gov. George White left office, sults.

Mosier asserted that the \$750,000 that the state did owe has been "In 1933 it cost about \$125,000,000

to operate schools in Ohio, wheretoday those same operations now cost only between \$80,000,000 deputy and \$90,000,000," the speaker re-ported. "Back in 1907 weak school properly. Today those same school districts cost the state about \$50,-250,000 annually.

Economy Objective "Economy in state government

operations has been the objective business I am in. of the present administration," the years will run between \$85,000,000 worry, you won't be molested. 'However, it costs between \$350,-

000 000 and \$400,000,000 to run city him another \$150." and county sub-divisions in Ohio This should be cut some

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Here and There -:-About Town

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Hall of the local sub station held traffic check on the Salem-Daascus road, about two miles west the city recently, stopping about 1,000 machines.

About 100 were trucks, the officers said. Warnings were issued to 190 motorists to correct faulty equipment, including lights and

Degree Conferred

One candidate received the Fel-lowcraft degree last night during the meeting of Salem City lodge No. 698, F. & A. M. at the temple. Plans were made for a meeting next Monday evening to confer the Master Mason degree.

A lunch was served after the meeting when the members enjoyed ar informal period.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bertolette. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaughan have returned from Pittsburgh. Pa., where they attended the funeral for William Simpson's brother, Henry E. Simp

Goff Club Meeting

The Salem Golf club will hold its 14th annual meeting Wednesday evening in the club house on the Dinner will be served at 6, followed by a business session at 8 Committee reports will be heard.

Rebekahs to Meet

Members of Home Rebekah lodge will meet at the Arbaugh funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vera Bucey, who was a member of the organi-

Change Meeting Date Willow Grove grange young peo-ple will meet Jan. 21 instead of Jan. 15 as formerly planned.

AKRON BOOTLEG

Testimony of Deputy Aids Government in Fight to Convict Potts

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14. - From estimony by John Lavery, former Summit county deputy sheriff, the federal government planned to show today how contributions were collected from Summit county bootleggers in 1933 and 1934.

Government attorneys said Lavery's story was one of the key parts of their fight to convict Ray Potts, former Summit county sheriff, and 15 other persons on charges of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws. A jury of three women and nine men is hearing the case. Seek "Bootleg King"

Ten others have pleaded guilty to the charges, and six, including Leo Iasar, known to police as the "Bootleg King" of Akron, are being sought.

A long parade of 40 government witnesses began with Harry Vanderzee, former bootlegger, his wife, and Rex Hess, another ex-deputy sheriff.

Hess testified he campaigned for Potts in the fall of 1932 on the promise that he would be made a

"Potts asked if I knew any of ported. "Back in 1907 weak school the bootleggers in Summit county," districts started obtaining funds he told the jury. "I told him I from the state in order to function knew them all. He asked me to take him out to see Tony Straga (one of the defendants). I took him Potts asked Straga to conout. tribute to the campaign fund. "Straga said: 'Well, you know the

knew. Straga said: 'What can you speaker said. "Our budget for two do for my stills?' Potts said: 'Don't "Straga counted out \$150 and

handed it to Potts. Later, he gave Hess asserted "Potts told us depu-

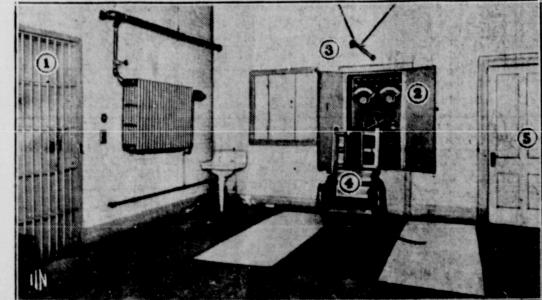
ties not to molest any bootleggers or road houses unless he himself sent us out.

the needed revenue. Mosier of the needed revenue. Mosier lid.

President Roosevelt's plan for strict neutrality and his program of relief aid by a long-time social-Potts and Iasar in November, 1932. and paid \$100.

> Persons who want anything know this vicinity. So read it.

Death Awaits Hauptmann in This Grim Room



Once inside this room in the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton, Bruno Hauptmann's only escape is death.

(1) is barred door to execution chamber through which Hauptmann will enter to find Executioner Elliott awaiting at the wheel switch, (2). Over the death chair (4), is arm (8) from which is suspended the helimet for the condemned man's head. (5) is the entrance to the autopsy room.

Veterans at Democratic Caucus



Philadelphia was selected as the site of the national Democratic convention in June when party chieftains met in caucus at Washington where veterans William Gibbs McAdoo, senator from California, and John N. Garner, vice president, were snapped at a conference of their own during a lull in the main business session.

SAFE CRACKERS ARE ROUNDED UP

Raids in Cleveland and Lorain Today Result in Arrest of Five Men, Two Women CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—Detectives

seized five men and two women in a series of raids in Cleveland and Lorain today which, they said, broke up a gang of safe crackers who have taken \$25,000 loot recently. One of the prisoners leaped into an auto and led a police car in a

when his machine was crowded into crash against a curb. He was the gang's machine gunner, they said. In his home, one of the hide-outs \$2,460 in cash was found and two bank books with deposits of \$4,000 within the past week. He already

is under bail in a \$5,000 holdup.

65-mile-an-hour chase, which ended

Detectives Alfred Jones, Anton Balzar, and Anthony Kocevar led

where one man and woman were arrested. Then two men and a woman were taken at a card room

here. Two more men were found is a barber shop.

The gang consists of 10 members The detectives said they expected to capture two explosive experts to-

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